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DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

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CITIES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER.
Louisville	NN W	68 58	Clear. Clear.
Nashville Cincinnati	N N W N E E	62	Clear. Clear.
St. Louis	SE	67	Clear.
Chleago Pittsburg	SW	66	Cloudy.
Shreveport Plaister Cove	SW	70	Cloudy.
Boston New York	N. W.	68 66	Clear.
Buffalo	W	66	Clear.
Augusta Key West	E	85	(lenr.
Havana Charleston	N	86 74	Clear.
Ft. Monroe Philadelphia	SW	68	Clear.
Washington.	13.	67	Clear. Clear.
Chattanooga. Houston	8 W	82	Cloudy.
Vicksburg N. Orleans	E W	76	Clear.

THE CITY.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The Express is the ONLY paper issued in Louisville on Monday. Advertisers should avail themselves of the chance.

Accident.

At the Hanfilton county fair, near Cincintati yesterday, a section of seats fell, by which several persons were hurt. Great consternation was caused. Large Sale.

The Ironton iron-works, known as the been sold for seventy thousand dollars.

How the Postoffice Clerks Voted,

postoffice clerks, seventeen voted for Sey- as to make it to all intents and purposes, right, will be built through the mour and Blair, fourteen for Grant and Col fax and twelve did not vote.

Acquitted.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. James Hedger, for killing Tom Neill, tried at Georgetown, Kentucky, Generals Breekinridge and Humphrey Marshall were his counsel. He was acquitted.

The Skating Rink.

All the young men and maidens will be at the rink to night to put on the rollers and try the new skating floor, and all the sands of citizens who should and will old folks will have abundant room to sit yet, build up four to six square miles of at their ease and watch the evolutions of territory, which will be crowded close with the gay throng.

Hog and Chicken Cholera.

Some of the farmers of Clark county, Indiana, near Charlestown, have, within a ing between Twelfth street on the east and week past, lost several fine hogs, and some Thirty-fourth on the west, and reaching as almost entire flocks of chickens, from at- far south at least as Magnolia avenue. tacks of the cholera. Look up your rem. All that portion of the city was then, is

edies, farmers. Too Much Trouble.

The Lexington City National Bank has with the regions east of Twelfth, and west found Government funds so much more of Thirty-fourth, unless some such impresent treasury regulations, that it has basin. requested to be discontinued as a Government depository.

Found It.

hands of an honest man, who discovered its owner through the advertisement and promptly restored it.

Religious Notice.

Rev. S. L. Helm took charge of the East Baptist Church, Jefferson street, above Preston, on Saturday last. 'He will deliver a sermon to-morrow morning and again at night, when it is hoped the whole congregation will be present.

Retired.

The many friends of S. Gill, Esq., will be sorry to hear that bad health has compelled him to permanently relinquish his place as Superintendent of the Louisville Cincinnati and Lexington railroad, a posi tion he has ably filled for fifteen years.

Appointed Special Jugde. Judge Bruee, of the Louisville Circui

Court, has been appointed by the Governor to try the case of William L. Brown, charged with the murder of William Fox in Pulaski county. The murdered man was the brother of the presiding Judge of of Louisville in 1880? And it was this that district.

Coje's Lake.

Here is a splendid chance for fishermen, provided they can obtain permission, to emphatic endorsement. The Western Disdrop their lines. It is nearly a mile long, trict was to have this basin at a cost of and half a mile wide-has neither inlet about one handred thousand dollars, and nor outlet, so far as is known-the water the Eastern District was to have the pure, cool and very clear, and the lake is Strader wharf at a cost of one hundred full of very fine fish. It is on the farm of and seventy-five thousand dollars. P. J. Cole, of Harrison county, Indiana, just west of New Albany, is near the turnpike and only about one mile west of the town of Palmyra.

The Humboldt Concert.

The grand Humboldt concert takes its mouth to First street, in raising the place in Weisiger Hall on Monday night. city and Strader wharves to high-water It will gather there nearly all of the great musical talent of Louisville, including the the purchase of wharf lots east of First Liederkranz, the Louisville, Sangerbund street. And all this time the Western and Orpheus' societies, and other indi- District has said nothing-has voted freevidual talent. The orchestras on this oc- ly for all these expenditures and improve casion will be the largest and finest ever heard in Louisville, and the concert al- as far from a reality as it did sixteen ing the year for which he has paid the tax, together incomparably the best. There year; ago. will be a great rush and an immense crowd. Secure your tickets early. See wonderful that Dr. Walling, from the

advertisement. Personal.

Prof. Ernst Zoller, one of the best mu- Thursday evening. It is not wonderful sicians in the United States, and one of that the people of the Western District may be, have not exceeded \$1,000, the spethe best teachers in the West, has returned should feel as if they had been ill-treated. from New York, and will re-open his No wonder they should feel that every day classes in piano music. Though young, as it passes adds to the difficulties in the change the sales did not exceed \$25,000, way. The basin may not be the best change the sales did not exceed \$25,000, forty dollars will be readvances his pupils thoroughly, and as plan for accommodating the wants of forty dollars or fifty dollars will capidly as is consistent with perfect in the lower end-but it is the

Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnson and fami- they want it they ought to have it, and ly. Gen. Croxton, of Kentneky, and Col. that, too, without any delay. Since 1853 Oates, of Arkansas, are stopping at the they have asked for this basin only, at a Galt House. It is probable that Mrs. cost of \$100,000, and the East-end has advertising for car-drivers in the Lafay-Galt for some time.

THE CANAL BASIN.

What About It? What is the canal basin, about which there was some discussion in the Common Council Thursday night? What is the object to be attained? Where is the neeessity for it? These are all questions which have been asked hundreds of times, but, so far as the public press is concerned. have never been satisfactorily answered. As long ago as nineteen or twenty years

the project was broached, and agitated from year to year, till finally an agreement was made between the people, or representatives, of the Eastern and Western distriets to the following effect: That the Eastern district should purchase the Strader wharf, and the Western should have a basin, or harbor for eoal boats, lumber floats and rafts, salt and lime barges, and even steamers. It was to be excavated in the low grounds, between Monroe and High streets on the south, the canal on the north, Ninth or Tenth street on the east and Fifteenth street on the west. It should be a safe and capacious harbor, made by a lateral enlargement of the canal, or a basin with a channel into and out of the canal. It should be deep enough at all stages of water to float any crafts that could be floated in the harbor Pine Grove and Ohio Furnace, together at the city wharf; and its banks on the the south side, the work begins at the east with sixteen thousand acres of land, have arc extending from near the head of the eanal to Fifteenth street, should be graded Company as a harbor for dredge-boats. A at an easy incline to the high level of retaining wall, on the line between the The record shows that of the Lonisville Monroe and High streets, and paved, so city's property and the Canal Company's and, in fact, a wharf. The principal ob- basin, and extended to the new guardject was to give proper accommodation to gates. Under this contract, from the head all'classes of boats, unloading for the ben- of the canal to the new guard-gates, a disefit of mills, factories and citizens living tance of eight or nine hundred feet, the and doing business west of Ninth street exeavations will be such as to give a width and east of Portland. This is a district of water-way at low tide of one hundred of the city admirably adapted for building and ten feet. The earth and rock are to purposes, and it was easily to be seen, be excavated to form a smooth channel even twenty years ago, that the time was and retaining walls are to be built the ennot very many years in the future, when tire distance. The estimate for the wharf accommodations would be imperatively demanded by the thon- thousand dollars. The contractors will stores and mills and factories, dwellings,

must be accommodated.

one hundred fifty thousand people. How

much more space will be needed to pro-

vide for the wants of three hundred thou-

sand, the number of inhabitants which

may safely be counted as the population

view of the future which led to the com-

pact made in 1853. That compact was

twenty-five thousand dollars have been

spent upon it since its purchase. As

much as one hundred thousand dollars

mark, and nearly half a million more for

ments-and still the basin appears almos

In view of these facts it is not at all

Twelfth ward, should speak warmly in

favor of immediate action, as he did

best yet offered; it suits the people, and if

The next section of the enlargement to e let out will extend from the head of the ehurches, schools, &c., taking up all that new locks, on the brauch of the canal-in Shippingport-up to the line of the old portion of what was then "commons," lycanal, and the engineers will go to work immediately to get up working-plans and estimates, so that the contracts may be let out in the course of the next thirty or six still, and will always remain, without ty days. The object in beginning at the lower end, with the next contract is to equal wharf advantages, as compared render the branch available as early as possible for navigation. After that work troublesome than profitable under the provement is made as proposed in the is completed, the middle section will be let, and pushed forward to early comple-All west of Thirty-fourth street, when tion.

whole work being between forty and fifty

begin their work at the earliest possible

moment.

earliest possible moment; and if they find

the aecommodations insufficient, let them

outhern bank as far back as the line of

High street, and all the way through to

dollar of tax more than is now collected,

and it will repay its eost as fully and per-

to be a difficulty, but that obstacle is now

removed, and there is nothing to hinder.

for in the purchase of ground, which for

entirely unproductive; all that is now ne

CANAL ENLARGEMENT.

First Section of Work Let Out.

The work to be done by them begins a

this city, were the successful bidders.

the tide of population pushes that way, In close connection with this enlargewill depend upon the river at Port- ment of the eanal proper, and the building Mr. G. H. Shepherd, who advertised his land, West Louisville and Dunkirk for of the dam, another contract has been le lost pocket-book in the Express yester- wharfage facilities. East of Twelfth to Mr. M. II. Wood. This is to excavute day, has recovered it. It fell into the possesses all the access it can ask; but to the depth of the canal, the rock ledge this middle ground, so to speak, can have just thrown into the harbor by the eastnothing adequate without the basin ward extension of the wing-wall to the Even that may not be sufficient. It may, dam. This exeavation extends from the and perhaps will be, necessary to add at head of the canul as far up as Fifth street least 100 feet to the present width of the to the end of the pier-head, now in course eanal along its southern line, and grade of construction; and the object of this exand pave for wharf purposes as far west cavation is to give a capacious harbor for as the locks. In twenty years more, at boats of various descriptions, at the same the present rate of advance, that middle time leaving open the channel-way leading ground will contain not less than a hun, into the canal. The dain proper starts from near the foot of Sixth dred thousand inhabitants, whose business street, across the current It is well known that from the cut-off the river, but a pier-head is in construction as far east as Fifth down to First street, a distance of fully street, as a protection, that boats may not two miles, the river front is constantly be drifted out upon the rocks. Mr. Wood erowded, three and four deep, with coal, has constructed a movable coffer-dam. lime and salt boats, lumber rafts, &c., and which is now about finished, and he will still there is not room enough to accommodate the rush-to supply the wants of immediately begin the work on his cou-

With all these contractors at work, full forces under them, including the force on the bridge, the river and canal front will for some months be a perfect hive of hard- hearing of the case Judge Donaldson or workers, and will attract the constant attention of all lovers of progress.

Interesting to Business Men.

submitted to the people and received their Acting Commissioner of United States Internal Revenue Department, writes as follows to the editor of the Internal Revenue Record, giving an imperative rule relative to changes of firm as regards the special tax, to reassessments, transfers and refunding: Strader wharf was bought, and at least

Sin-On account of the frequent inqui ries made in regard to limbility to special tax upon changes of firm, you are request ed to republish the ruling of this upon the subject, as follows. Every change of firm whereby a partner retires have been spent in filling the creek from the same, or a new partner is ad mitted, constitutes in contemplation o law, a new firm, liable to new special tax for the unexpired portion of the year for which the same has been paid by the ori ginal firm, which should be assessed from the first day of the month in which the change occurs.

There is no provision in the law by which a person retiring from business dur ean transfer his receipt to the person suc

eeding him. In the case of manufacturers, dealers, apothcearies, confectioners, eepers of eating-houses, hotels, inns o taverns, who have paid special tax as such f, at the time of change of firm, the sales products, or gross receipts, as the cas eial tax will be refunded upon application made in proper form.

If the tax paid is that of a whole funded, according to whether the sales ex eeed \$1,000 or not.

J. W. Douglass, Signed, Acting Commissioner

Louisville street railway companies are Let them have it by all means, and at the ter with the drivers of Louisville?

FIRE LAST NIGHT.

enlarge the canal and grade and pave its Nine Horses and Mules Burned.

TOTAL LOSS \$3,500.

the river at Portland. It will not cost one About 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the stable belonging to the brickyard of Messrs. Welliseh & Aker, sitfeetly as any other wharf extension yet uated on Kentucky street, from Clay to made. Lately the right-of-way question Shelby. Close by the stable was a cornwith the Portland Canal Company seemed erib, and but a few feet from the latter was eottage in which resided Mr. Henry Half the expense has already been paid Craig, foreman of the yard. He says that the first intimation he had

was the neighing and snorting of the ani. the last two years has been lying idle and mals in the stable, waking him up. As speedily as possible he ran out, unlocked cessary is to build a basin. On a suitable the stable door and threw it wide open oceasion, this subject will be taken up with the purpose of getting out the live stock. But the whole inside was in a bluze, to go into which would have been as much as his life was worth, and it was Yesterday evening, at the office of Gen. mpossible to extend any relief to the poor Weitzel, the contract was let out for the duntb animals, whose agonizing moans first section of the work in enlarging the and sobs were terrible to hear. Before eanal, and Messrs. McAtee & Cassilly, of the alarm could reach the nearest fire-station, corner of Clay and Broadway-nearly a mile distant-and the engines could the head of the present canal, on the north arrive, the stable was almost destroyed side, and consists in straightening the line with all its contents-the corn-crib was from that point to the new guard gates, also on fire, and the cottage in which he cutting off the point now presented. On resided

All his energies were bent on saving his end of the basin now in use by the Canal family and effects, which he accomplished. His house was somewhat damaged, out the fire was put out in a few minutes. The stable was only about two years old, In the stalls were five mules and five horses. Beside the animals, there was outs and hay. In the stable were twenty their blackened remains present this mornng a ghastly sight. The crib was yesterday filled with corn, all of which was destroved. The mules were worth about \$250

was worth about \$100. The last driver put away his mule at 9 stable-has been no particular necessity for any the whole summer-so that the came to town from Harrodsburg, and the fire must have been the work of an ineen diary, but suspicion rests, as yet, upon no one The total loss could not have been ess than \$3,500, on which there was no surance. Another brickmaker, who was at the yard this morning, proposed that each of the yards in the city, of which of brick to repair the damages. The work in the yard is not suspended, but Messrs. W. & A. have already the lumber ordered for a new stable, and are making and de

livering brick as if nothing had happened.

Mrs. McKenzie Obtains Her Child. It will doubtless be remembered that in June last Mrs. Flora McKenzie, of this of city, obtained in the Chaneery Court a divorce from her husband, John McKenzie the court decreeing to her the custody of their child In definee of the order of the court John took the child and went to Bowlinggreen, where he has continued to reside. Last Tuesday a writ of habea corpus was sued out before Judge Donald on, of the Warren County Court, by Mrs McKenzie, for the possession of the child in accordance with the decree of the Louisville Chaneery Court. On a ful dered the child to be delivered to its mother, who took the first train for Louis ville and has arrived at home with her lit

A Living Rhinoceros.

The single specimen of the hippopota nus, baby lions, birds of paradise, a fullgrown ourang-outang, acting elephants and an army of wild beasts, compose the menageric of G. F. Bailey, which exhibits here Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 22, 23, 24 and 25. The menagerie and circus constitute separate exhibitions. The circus establish ment is said to be the largest and the most stylish in the United States, numbering twenty-five male performers, five lady riders and a troupe of boy athletes. This is undoubtedly the largest menagerie and equestrian combination in the country. and deserves, and will receive, a liberal putronage from the entire community. Only one admission fee is required to witness both circus and menagerie.

Herzog.

Description of Herzog, the winner of the three-year old stakes over the Association Course: Herzog, the gallant winner of Lexington, is a bright bay of perfect symmetery, with clean, flat legs, and a development around the heart which we have never before witnessed. He stands fifteen and a half hands high, although from his extraordinary girt he seems somewhat lower, with the most powerful limbs we have ever seen upon a three-year old. His head, though well shaped and well set upon his neck, is marred in its sym metery by the loss of a portion of his ears from extreme cold when a foal. His pedon this continent or in the world,

THE POSTOFFICE IMBROGLIO.

Row Among the Brethren. And Bayles isn't postmaster after all.

There's a "slip twixt the eup and the lip." The cruel Creswell has revoked his ap-Speed, is still master of the situation. leans Picayone says: From all accounts lawyer Kennedy (late freedman's bureau man) it seems was intrumental in securing the place for Col. Col. Bayles was indorsed as super-loyal, which he claims to be-whatever that term may express—that he also was indorsed by a number of prominent Democrats of this vicinity. This was shown to Creswell, who hates Democrats worse than rattlesnakes, and thus Bayles' onee fair hopes are crushed. The Colonel says that he could have given plenty of bondsmen, but they are Democrats, and this would have reflected on his super-loyalty. So thère is no telling who is postmaster when

Grant makes an appointment. The is a rumor current that Col. W. E Riley is an applicant for the position now occupied by Ben. Bristow. Well, when Riley ean move mountains he'll move Ben, he applies it only to those whom he wants to get rid of. Bristow isn't on that list.

Benjamin and Anna Renwick.

It was stated yesterday that Mrs. Anna Renwick had sued out a warrant against her husband, for threatening to shoot her. and well built, about forty-two feet long The ease was heard last evening before bail in \$100 to keep the peace 3 months,

Renwick's side of the story, as detailed face upon the whole affair. He says that sense of the term. sets of harness, worth about \$600, a lot of he married her in Harrodsburg, and they three-horse wood-wagon, one two-horse by Kate Cummings, he saw his wife sitting the finest hotel in the world." vagon and one cart. The larger wagon at the window. He entered the house was destroyed, and the other two vehicles and prevailed on her to go home with lowing: considerably damaged. Four nules and him, promising to forgive if she would Col. five horses were burned in their stalls, and days clapsed when one evening he returndays clapsed when one evening he returned home, tired with his day's work, found her gone, and no indications of supper. Leaving the house, he wandered around improve it each, and the horses \$150. The stable the streets in hope of finding her. At a corner he saw her come out of a refrigerator factory with a man. He gave the felclock, and there was no light about the low a cursing, perhaps more, and took her home. Shortly after a Miss or Mrs. W. miss the suit, confessing to the constable there is no doubt in the officer's mind that articles: his story is the true one.

Paul Stickrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmeier arrived in this city this morning from Covington. Mrs, II. is a sister of Paul Stickrath, and they, with two of Paul's brothers, have come to attend the inquest this afternoon and take the body home with them. Until yesterday morning they had not heard of the sad affair, or they would have been here sooner. Mr. Hoffmeier gives the following sketch of Paul. He was twenty-two years old last February; was born in Washington county, Ohio; went into the army, and after the war was ended, opened a country store in his native county. He then moved to Covington, Kentucky, and went into business with his brother-in-law. In May, 1868, he sold out his interest and went off to Kansas; from that time till news came of his sudden death, they had heard but very little of him, now and then getting a few words. He had always borne a very good character, and they cannot believe he had ever been engaged in vio lating the laws of Kansas or Missouri His father and mother both died when he was quite young. The family now remaining consists of Mrs. Hoffmeter, two prothers and two step-brothers.

Detective Gilchriest has been hunting up witnesses all through the country where the bomieide occurred, but only two persons have been found who know anything about the matter. These two will be examined this afternoon before the jury at Coroner Moore's office.

Horse Stolen.

Last night some horse-thief broke into an outer stable at Mr. McCollum's brick vard, corner of Hancock and Breekin ridge streets, and stole a fine, large gray mare, on which Mr. McCollum set great store. She was worth at least one hundred and fifty dollars. His main stable, in which his working animals were seenred with a patent lock, the thief can. eould not break. The same party that Course: Herzog, the gallant winner of stole his horse may have set fire to the the above stakes at the present meeting in stable of Welliseh & Aker, about half a

Louisville Opera House.

A large and fashionable house assembled last night to witness the performance of "Rosedale," and all present testified their satisfaction in unmistakable terms. This afternoon the same play is in course of performance at the matinee, which began at 2 r. M. To-night we are to have Mac beth, and the metal of the new company will be effectually put to the test. If they come off as creditably as they have done Johnson and family will remain at the spent about \$700,000 for wharf privileges. ette, Indiana, Courier. What's the matigree is perhaps the purest of any horse well satisfied, and there is no reason to Let them have it by all means and at the doubt their ability.

THE GALT HOUSE.

What is Said About it Abrond.

Most of the newspapers, especially those in the South, have a kind word to say about the Galt House and its manager, pointment, and that pesky customer, Dr. Col. Jilson P. Johnson. The New Or-

Of the entire construction, adaptation, fitting up and appliances of the Galt Bayles; but it seems that although all the improvements of the new are here combined and fitted into one another with multitude of things unknown to others, out brought from far and near, to make this incomparably the best we have ever Lovers of art and tasteful embellish

meat will find the atmost gratification in the adaptation as well as richness of the carpets, hangings and furniture of its parand in the fresedes which adorn its walls and ceilings so life-like that they seem to stand out upon the one and ready to drop from the other. The artists to paint these were sent for from Italy. Indeed, we may say, without extrava-gance of expression, that it will be a long time before the Galt House will be im proved upon, and we shall be satisfied, hough critical our taste, if we can have

here, or find in other places whither we may go, its equal.

Col. Johnson, the new manager, enters applying his rotary "axe" to those who have held office more than one term, but He will soon become equal to the situa-

The Nashville Banner is equally com

plimentary. The editor says: If the personal popularity of its landord is the test of a hotel's success, the Galt House, at Louisville, is certainly desined to a brilliant future. Colonel Jilson Johnson, the new proprietor, beside and twenty-eight wide, having ten stulls. Justice Matlack, and Renwick was held to having shown himself to be one of the most gallant soldiers who ever drew blade for the South, is also the most genial and courteous of gentlemen. His administrastored in the loft a considerable amount of to the constable, puts an entirely different tion cannot but prove successful in every

The Selma, Ala., Times remarks: "We new brick-molds and working utensils, came here to live. They lived happily for have known Jils. Johnson of old-in the such as shovels, picks, &c. All these were a time. Then she wanted to go home to stormy time of war-and a truer gentledestroyed. One of the mules managed, see her people; he gave her money to pay man and a better soldier there was not in by some means, to break out, and was her way, and cooked his own meals in her the Southern army. Although he was not aught this morning; but it is very badly absence. He had seen nothing of her, nor born a hotel keeper, he will master the ourned about the head and neck, and may heard from her for three or four weeks, situation and make the most popular host not recover. Outside the stable were one when one evening, going by a house kept in the country. And as for the Galt, it is

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier has the fol-

Col. Jilson P. Johnson, a seion of the nanagement of the Galt House, Louisville. This hotel has a fine reputation, and the new mannger will undoubtedly

Horticultural Exhibition.

The aunouncement that the exhibition to-day was the last of the season, brought out a large attendance of ladies, who yied last evening, and was won by with the flowers in their beauty and the hours and thirty-two minutes. varietics of their attire. The display of o'clock yesterday morning the two women set up for themselves. Then the fair sex was better than that of the man was taken sick, but he struggled on he left the house and went to boarding. fruits and flowers. Among the latter a He sent to her word that he would prove cornueopia, contributed by Mrs. O. L. these facts on her, and she agreed to dis. Smith, was much admired. Its arrangement, like all her contributions, exhibited that they were true; but the suit was not artistic taste. Mr. Thomas S. Kennedy dismissed. Mr. Renwick has the appear- presented no less than forty-nine varieties there are twenty-two, subscribe \$100 worth ance and manners of a gentleman, and of grapes. We append a list of the

Hand bouquet, from Mrs. Col. Alexanler, Shelbyville turnpike branch; hand bouquet, from Henry Nantz, Third street; bouquet, from Wm. Gissel, city floral display-Faith, Hope and Charity from Mrs. Win. Semple, very fine; floral display, from James T. Lanham, city; hand bouquet, from T. Morat; two band ougnets, from George Walker; cornucopin bouquet, from Mrs. O. L. Smith, city, very fine; floral display, from Ross & Sauer, near Cave Hill; floral display, from Mrs. Wm. Semple, city; cross and erown bouquet, from D. A. Miller, city, very fine.

GRAPES. Forty-nine different kinds, from T. S. Kennedy, as follows: Marion, Black July, Elsinbury, Lenoir, Tuley (not Louisa. ipe, almost idantical with Burgundy). ape or Schuylkill or Alexander, Burgun y (not ripe), Ives' seedling, Isabella, winner. This announcement reveling. Norton's Virginia, Rogers' No. less), Tuylor's Bullitt, Louisville seedling, King (large black fox grape, fall off, rank forty seconds, amid treme Fox, Venango or summer seedling, Anna, Maxatawney, Creuelmy, Offer or Raisin, Pauline (not near ripe), Tokalon, Alvey, Union Vallage (rots every seasou-fruit never matures), Rogers No. 4, Rogers No. (not ripe), Rogers No. 9, Rogers No. 19, Rogers No. 34, Rogers No. 3, Golden was in excellent condition. Catawba, Warren (not ripe, of Georgia), Lincoln, of South Carolina, Adwondac, Concord and Delaware. PEACHES.

Lemon Cling from Columbia, Tippeca-

oe, Morris White, Late Crawfords, Grand Admirable, Leopold, C. H. Stevens; Seeding Cling, C. C. Case; Leopold, Sam'l Coggsville; Seedling Peach, Case; Crawford's Late from J. A. Me-

Bartlett, from Mr. W. N. Young; Bartett from S. L. Gaar; Bartlett from C. H.

Stevens; Bartlett from D. Murrey; Bart-ett from C. C. Cary; Bartlett from J. A. McDowell; Bartlett from H. S. Dunean Bells Lucratines from D. Murrey; Seekel from Mr. L. H. Guar; Seckel from Mr Young; for a name, from Mr. Lawrence Omsby Hite; Louis Bonne DeJersey by A. McDowell; Green Benne from H. S. Dun- plied that the cost of keeping such an VEGETABLES.

from M. M. Green,

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued for he week ending September 9, 1869, inclusive : Patrick Cannon to Sabina Ryan. Patrick (annon to Satina Ryan. Burgess Ray to Margaret Berry. Patrick Sexton to Catharine Kiely. John E. Fisher to Margaret Donneily. Arthur G. Maury to Emma Jessie Hamilt Christ. Kolb to Anna Mary Miller. Horace W. Moreman to J. Belle Foss. Heary Kraft to Salile W. Nanz. Conrad Lambertus to Anna Schuller. Patrick Enright to Anna Frances Miller. Gardner Maynard to Sophia H. Eves. rariot Enright to Anna Frances Milli Gardner Maynard to Sophia H. Eves. J. T. Atchison to Mildred A. Dimitt. John Waish to Mary Jane Huches. A. Wolf to Jarah Mendel. John M. Schun to Amelia Neehoff. Wm. H. Seitle io Mary Ann Mathews, Julian N. Henry to Martha Hunter. Curtis Fartis to Ella-Martin,

A Lot of Unruly Africans.

The vicinity of Tenth and Broadway is inhabited by a lot of negroes. Among them is one Mary Cotton, one Ellen Thompson and her hasband, Jim, and one Molly Hagan, who says she is a yellow woman, but looks to be white. Mary Cotton swore out a peace warrant this morning before Justice Clement against House, we could not say too mnch. All Ellen, for threatening to open her with a the excellencies of the best old hotels, and big knife which she carried. They had Ellen, for threatening to open her with a quarreled about some washing each had done for the same family, hence the threat Ellen made. The latter was held to bail in one hundred and fifty dollars for three months.

Jim also took ont a warrant against the white negro, Molly. She had threatened to make an incision in Ellen's side with a pair of scissors which she had on her person, and Molly had to give bail in \$100 to let Ellen alone for the next three

Real Estate Transfers. The real estate transfers for the week ending ept. 10, 1860, were as follows: by 110 feet. Twentieth street, between

C. H. Dorn to Elizabeth Zinsmeisser, aby 110 feet, Twentieth street, between Market and Jefferson.

Some to J. Ackerman, 20 by 110 feet, Twentieth street, between Market and Jefferson.

Thos. H. Crawford to Theodocia Is.acs, 25 by 145 feet, Twenty-first street, north of Duncan.

Xavier Stengel to Henry Schmitt, 50 by 185 feet, kentucky street.

John Mornhinweg to Menler & Eckstenkemper, 21 by — feet, Keller street, between Shelby and Campbell.

E. C. Reynolds to Brile & Kooper, 25 by 98 feet, on alley between Market and Jefferson and I'reston and Floyd.

Abner Cooper to Henry Hart, 69% by 200 feet, Brook street, between Broadway and Jacob.

way and Jacob.
Bensinger to M Bensinger to Mary J. Lyons, 227-12 by 198 feet, Portland avenue, near Fourthcob Keller to Fred. Hollheide, 50 by 1.020 00 and Campbell. 6,000 00 C. Johnson to James Kelly, 24 10-12 by 180 feet, E street, between Main and D. B. Morrell to Presion Peter, 35 by

way and Jacob.
J. and H. A. Pfingst to Maria E. Fenigraf, 2 by 147 feet, Market street, between Twenty-third and Twentyby 105 feet, Green street, near Nint N. Slowers to Mary Slowers, 2 acres, I rod and 24 poles, Jefferson county,

3,550 00

4,500 00

seph Milchell to Ed. McKingey. 19% Joseph Michell to Ed. McKlarer, 1955 by 200 feet, Tenth sireet, between Grayeon and Walnut.
J. M. Carr to Julius Thomasson, 30 by 200 feet, Kentucky and Thirteenth.
David Ferguson to Isalah Lufollefte, 30 by 200 feet, Grayson street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third.
John Coleman to Silas F. Miller, 30 acres, Jederson county, Ky......

PEDESTRIANISM.

One Hundred Mile Walking Match. Boston, September 8

The one hundred mile walking match for one thousand dollars, between the pe-destrian McEttrick, of this city, and the English pedestrian, Robinson, was com-pleted at the Skating Rink at a late hour who walked the distance in twenty-three with great energy till six o'elock last ugh weakness, having walked seven miles in nineteen hours and thirtytwo seconds. On account of his sudde illness, Robinson's time in detail was not taken. McEttrick completed mile at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. 35th was completed at 4:47 A. M.; 40th at 6:46; 45th at 7:14; 50th at 8:40. was then taken, after which the 55th mile was walked at 11 A. M.; 60th at 11:55; 65th at 1:36 r. M.; 70th at 2:25. Another rest was taken, and at 6:45 P. M., he had made his 80th mile, and his 90th at 7:20. McEttrick was on his 95th mile Robinson made his appearance and walked a few times around the rink, making very good time, but it was quite evident to all the observers that he was very much prostrated by ness. The crowd were so anxious to see him while stopping before the jndges stand that for a few minutes the pell mell toward him, requiring the aid of everal officers to force them back and in terfering somewhat with MeEttriek's walking. Mr. Hussey, the trainer of Rob erowd that in consequence of the condi tion of Robinson he would no longer pro eeed, and aeknowledged MeEttriek This announcement was re-Clinton, Manhattan, Rebeeca, Allen's trick still continued to walk the last five Hybrid, Oporto (sonr berries, fall worth-miles. His last turn round the rink was made in the remarkably quiek time of grower and worthless). Hartford Prolific, ment, and at half-past nine o'clock he had and Logan (past their season), Mexican completed the entire distance, being twenty-eight minutes short of twenty-fonr hours. His whole walking time was twenty-three hours and thirty-two min utes, including three hours and nine minutes for rest and refreshments. conclusion of his long tramp McEttrick

Plowing with Elephants From the New York Evening Post.

Several years ago Mr. P. T. Barnum put an elephat to the plow on a piece of land he owned on the line of the New York and New Haven railroad, at Bridge-The duly costumed and turbaned port. 'Asiatic' who tended the elephant was sure to be seen busily engaged in plowing whenever a train passed by, and ere long all the papers in the country noticed this new and wonderful feature in agriculture in Connecticut. Thousands of came from all parts of the country to see Barnim's elephant plow. Presidents and secretaries of agricultural societies wrote o Barnum to know whether the elephant really was a valuable addition to the ani mals used for farm labor; how much work he could do; how much food he required, and how much he could draw. To which Mr. Barnum invariably re-

animal, to say nothing of the original cost of from ten to thirty thousand dollars for Bermuda potatoes, Brazilian potatoes, an elephant, would preclude the general om J. A. McDowell; Sweet potatoes introduction of elephants upon New England farms. But then, as to how much an elephant could draw, why, he calcu-lated that this elephant, plowing in Bridge-port, would draw at least one hundred housand visitors during the summer to Barnum's Musenm in New York.

And no doubt it did. There never was better bit of out-door advertising. But in England they are now manufacturing large numbers of elephant plows. which are sent to India, for there the ani mal is made serviceable in this way. Two men guide the plow, another man directs the animal, and the elephant marches along all day, turning np a ridge and leav-ing a finrow three feet deep and four and a half feet broad. This is deep and subsoil plowing with a vengeance.

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LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER II, 1862.

Chicago Whisky Sampling.

Chicago is a great city, and we naturally enough expect to hear of wonderful things being done there. Some of the women of that great city have figured in the newspapers as well as society, and so have some of the men. The part played by the beautiful Amanda and her literary lover was nothing for Chicago. In the handling of money, the conduct of trade. the buying and selling of real estate, in love or hate, in married or in single life, Chicago boasts more startling incidents and marvelous stories than any city in our country. She is a city upon a hill, whose light, or rather darkness, cannot;

cago which is more characteristic of the good people there than almost anything ornaments of the househould by purchase we have heard. We have heard of sharp if no other means are possible. And in old drinkers in other cities as well as Chicago who got a majority of their drinks by going from store to s'ore, and compling tensibly more favored, since the baby jug of the best. but the trick of the (hicago gaugers which has recoully come to and disposition may in great measure be light beat that by far. The miserly old consulted. Some purchasers prefer brungo autre aved all they g t by sampling, eels. Blondes rule highest at present, a reid seriel.

The spanish Washington correspondent of the Coar e- Jo mal tells the rascally which exists about the French capital. story of these garger so well that but

ers of the Chicago district have 'n detected in a combination whereby they of his latest drama, "Formosa." managed to realize a very handsomthing, and that all of the gaugers were enabout a pint fic. each package, which they emptied into a large can or bucket. called proof, which they captied into their cans, carried in their buggies, and delivered them to the re tiffers, and when they amounted to a larred they received the money for it at the market price.

Table 10 to 10 money for it at the market price.

Now, if this is not a way to get whisky be far distant. without paying for it, we don't know what | EZRA T. BENSON, one of Brigham is. Chicago distillers were famous when Young's twelve apostles, and "President the tax on whisky was two dollars per gal- of the Stake of Zion of Cache Valley, lon, for making and selling whisky without | died suddenly at (Igden on the 27th ult. paying the tax: but the gangers seem to He had ten wives a couple of years ago, be sharper still. They get the whi-ky and since then had married a number without either the cost of making or the more, wedding two women on one occatax. They are like the clothier who un- sion. dersold everybody else by stealing clothes already made. We don't think the gaugers thy of the astureness of her citizens.

The Byron Scandal.

good lady a terrible exceriating. Not tion at the present time. half so much was sail in her favor, when The Richmond State Journal contends she wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin, as is now that the election of United States Senators seems destined to die of the same-her only the privilege, but the duty, of the not see int. life having come of a libel upon a great Virginia Legislature to choose them at its people, and her death of a no less wicked preliminary session. libel upon a great poet.

deserves all the abuse the Byron scandal has dwindled down to about twenty thouhas dwindled down to about twenty thouhas brought upon her. For a wife and
mother that she is to furnish such an article as she did for the Atlantic Monthly
ticle as the Atlantic Monthly
t is outrageous. Even if all she said of the everywhere in France. Byrons was true she ought not to have IT is said that Commodore Vanderbilt said it. But the worst of it is what she went to Canada to be married, so that carpets, consisting of the followwrote was not the truth. She got her pay Fisk and Gould should not get out an inling: Velvet, English Body and
Ing: Velvet, English Body and
Renssels. 3-nlv Indecent or prudent woman would have hands of a receive her. written for money. She can gather no facts from history that will justify the A JAPANESE step-mother at Asaka boiled shameful position she has taken.

The story she has told of Lord Byron will turn the eye of the whole literary world to the subject; and myriad facts will be produced to show the improbability if not the impossibility of good foundathe hope of linking her name with Lady her engagements until 1871. Byron as having been upon confidential terms with her, she has made herself in- works deprives one thousand men of emfamous for all time to come. No one can ployment. hereafter deem Mrs. Stowe either a modest or truthful womau; and it may be questioned whether she can be condollars each under a city ordinance, and usual good taste, all the latest noveltles in an article. When people tell such startling lars each, for intense cruelty to a stepchild, a little girl of tender years. The men's and boys' furnishing goods ever

statements and weighed the evidence she this matter is certainly uperviable, and if she has ever earned any sure reputation for truth, modesty and genius, she seems in a fair way to lose all, and to be left decidedly minus. With all Byron's faults

100 one who has read his writings, and the service of the seems of the service of no one who has read his writings, and been conversant with his history, will be-

who manages the sale. The supply is ob- ant task. tained from those mothers who have become such "outside the conventional rules," as Mrs. Stanton phrases it, and the occasions a blue swallow-tail coat, with Fall be hid. The world knows more than a demand is found among those whose means and circumstances are favorable; but to whom nature is not benignant. The former quainted with a little transaction in Chisumbrances, and the latter to obtain such liquors under the pretense of wanting a mart allows of a wide selection, in which biowlards hal be merit of drinking the ettes, others blondes, and the agents adwhi ky they the simples but the Chieais laudable and merciful in comparison Memphis cars. with the borrible system of baby farming Neurnigin, Neuralgin-Cure at Last-

little can c alded to shown its wicked IT is rather refreshing that London, m anness. The trick of the gaugers is which supplied this country for a couple sold by all retail drugglats. Peter, Powers & really worthy of Chicago, and we are not of years with "the detestable blondes." sure that the wrong could possibly have the vulgar burlesques, the startling gymoccurred in any other city where civilized nasts, and every other feature that was s. Bush, attorney at law, Jetterson street, No beings were found. Here : what he said calculated to prolong the life of the nude | 151; General Whitaker, attorney at law, Cendrama, should just now raise a furious terstreet, No. 4; Professor J. W. Rust, editor Supervisor Bloo field, of It in is, writes row because Mr. Boucicault has made the of the Western Eapthst Recorder; I. W. Edwards, attorney at law, Jefferson street, 202; to the revenue lateau here that the range life and habits of an Anonyma the refrain wm. Middleton, New York store, Fourth

gaged in it. It seems that they were in not wish to be considered as among the he habit of carrying from two to contestants for Mr. Grimes' sent in the ur caus under their buggy soats. Serate, although he might not decline the each, and when called upon to inspect fifty position if he were elected to it. He says Which vermin lay for next year's crop to a hundred barrels of wine they would be has long been from home, and is hearti. Cleause your premises thoroughly with Ly draw them off from the cistern, roll them into the warehouse in rows, draw the bungs find the wine gallons of each, and with the wine gallons of each, and mitch it form the cistern, roll them into the warehouse in rows, draw the bungs find the wine gallons of each, and mitch it form the cistern, roll them into the warehouse in rows, draw the bungs find the wine gallons of each, and mitch it form the cistern, roll them into the warehouse in rows, draw the bungs find the wine gallons of each, and mitch it form the cistern, roll them into the warehouse in rows, draw the bungs find the wine gallons of each, and with Lis family.

A TELEGRAM states that a packet has Nothin York. They then would take a proof of the wine been seized at Flume, containing ter Copper-Plate Printing and Engraving. bucket from every package in the chousand copies of a revolutionary proclawhole lot The wines they took they easted into their mation of Kossuth. The patriots of Hun- GRAMS, &c., engraved to order. INITIAL called proof, which they emptied into their mation of Kossuth. The patriots of Hun- GRAMS, &c., engraved to order. INITIAL amounted to a barrel they received the the day of a general insurrection cannot at

Ix spite of the numerous fines imposed of any other city can beat this, and Chicago on Le Rappel, Victor Hugo's Parisian school. Graduates of the first five schools is welcome to the honor of this sharp trick, organ, and of the forced suspension of the will receive the full diploma of the instituas she is to the many others not less wor- paper in July last, the enterprise has proved very profitable, and a quarterly dividend of twelve per cent, has been distributed among the stockholders.

There can be no doubt that Mrs. Stowe The circulation of Rochefort's Lanterne rlals, stereoscople pletures, photographers'

down her husband's two children in a hot bath. Her punishment was to be slowly

NILLSON, the Swedish cantatrice, has be sold very low for cash. tion for the infamous slander she has ut- written a letter stating that she desires to tered. For a few ill-gotten dollars and come to America, but will not be free from

THE burning of the Allentown, Pa., iron

The mayor of Columbus, Ohio, yes J. F. Griffin has Just returned from the East, sidered of sound sense after producing such then bound them over in five hundred dol- the way of fancy piece goods, as well as the stories they may expect some question-child, a little girl of tender years. The little girl of tender years.

TRAGEBY IN A PHILADELPHIA

it cannot be classed as a productive in- focated. This manuer of committing suidustry, since the producers of the com- cide is novel, and shows that there was modity do not reap the profits, those be- great determination upon the part of the miserable wretch to take his own life, and longing entirely to the "female physician" thus relieve the sheriff of a very unpleas-

> Mr. John Lester Wallack, since his return from Europe, wears on full dress

The social evil produces fifty uicides annually in Berlin

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street; W. B. Somerville, superintendent of How. Jas. F. Wilson says that he does Neal, of the steamer Leonora. augmentical

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GREEN GROVF, ALA., Aug. 19, 1869. W. H. Walker, Esq.: Mrs. Harriet Be-cher Stowe, who made The growth and development of Atlan- Jamar & Co., has suffered for the last two her first fame by claudering the South, ta. Ga., since its partial destruction in years with dyspepsy, constitution and gen seems now to le in a pretty fair way to 1864 have been remarkable. It claims eral debility. A few months since he com lose all her reputation by slandering Lord now a population of thirty or forty thou- menced using your Tonte Etters, and they Byron. The critics of England and Amer- sand, and nearly one thousand two hunsy, and his general health is improving fast. ica, with but few exceptions, are giving the dred buildings are in course of construct He joins me in recommending them to the public for their great medicinal qualities.

Yours, &c., Thos. Janan. Shoemaker & Haarman. Every description of mattresses made and sail against her on account of her story is among the acts requisite to reconstructive repaired; also, furniture of all kinds reof Byron. And thus, born of slander, she tion, and that, therefore, it will be not paired, by Shormaker & Haarman, at No.

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The proof at her command for what she the proof at her command for what she the said of Lord Byron? Nothing but the word of Lady Byron, and that word contradicted by all that can convince the human mind. Mrs. Stowe's position in this matter is certainly unenviable, and if she has over carned any sure reputation for truth, modesty and genius, she seems in a fair way to lose all, and to be left decidedly minus. With all Eyron's faults no one who has read his writings, and been conversant with his history, will believe him to have had incestions intercourse with Mrs. Leigh. The story word do to be told, and the telling off it will, as it should, blast the reputation of Mrs. Stowe much more than it can that of Lord Byron.

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CHAPTER I.

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Late one summer aftermoon, a dozen years ago, a solitary white man stood before an adoiatrous temple on an island in the South Pacilic.

He was of middle age, tall, thin, and gaunt, with rugged features and sorrowful eyes, and with rugged features and

imself, looking warily around.
"Three times I have tried to escape in a

cance," he muttered, "and every time I was caught and visited with tortures. To be caught again in such an attempt will be certain death. Yet. I will risk all the first opportunity that offers. This longing for freedom and my family is becoming a positive madness. Oh my God? what is that?" is that?" is that?"

On the cast bink of Flizabeth river, just out of Norfolk, in loverlooking Hampton Roads, stood a temifial cottage, the home of the wift and congliter of Devid Lester, the prisoner of the lone island in the far Pacific.

Col Niebols. But two years ago Coloned Niebols. But two years ago Coloned debts of the tirm nearest than balanced the assets; in short. Any, that he was on the verge of bankraptey, his fortune and ours alike the young salamander has not gone toward the nearest shore—or any other. A cramp or a short by the colonel Niebols." sald Amy, hough fully. "If he lot all his money with the years have of the scheming villab. It was a would without remor condigning again, to the mercies of the Pacific, in his Indian Co. On inquiry, Lester learned that the vessel was the Cyclone, and in the light of the cabin lamp recognized her Captain. Tearing off his priestly robe, and wiping the stain from his face with its coarse folds, he exclaimed: "Captain Sales, den't you know mag?"

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bring him to you."

The young girl ran lightly down the yeran-

dah steps and met the new-comer, linking her arm in his and drawing him gently towards the

He was a lad of seventeen, an orphan, the nephew and ward of Colonel Nichols. Bright and gay and handsome, Allen Bell was also mpetuous, ardent, and intelligent-one of those noble, manly boys who mature early intogrand and noble men. Boy as he was, he loved Amy Lester with a pure and a chivalrous love, which bade fair to deepen into the great love of his life.

He was the bearer of a letter from his uncle to Mrs. Lester, at I having delivered it he croiled with Amy down the wile garden

"O, Amy!" she cried, turning to that brave, shildish heart for strength and comfort. "Colonel Nichols writes me that we are begchildish heart for strength and comfort. "Colonel Nichols writes me that we are beggars! He reminds me that he has asked me turce several times to marry him. And, Amy, he says be knows your father to be dead, and he offers himself to me for the last time. He reminds me of my ill-health, of the country of the fact. He found the Colonel heart for the last time. He reminds me of my ill-health, of the country of the fact. He found the Colonel heart for the fact. He found the country ingred the country for the fact. He found the Colonel heart for the fact. He found the fa . He remluds me of my ill-health, o youth and helplessness. And he says, nd Mrs. Lester's roice broke down in a temand Mrs. Lester's voice broke down in a tempest of sobs, "that on the one hand he offers me wealth, comfort and happiness, on the other loverty and sorrow. If I refuse him, he swears to turn us out of our home to-mor-

'Oh, mother'" exclaimed Amy, with a sharpery, as she hid her face in her mother's

CHAPTER IL. A DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

Before Ally Bell reached the brig lying at the wharf, his uncle, Colonel Nichols, had been there and arranged with the Captain, who went by the name of Hiley, to carry Ally off to China, for which service the Colonel to the Captain the brit and the

where is the lad?" he asked, as he and Colonel Nichols finished drinking success to their netarious schemes, to which the Colonel replied:

"He should be here at this very moment."

"He should be here at this very moment."

"The best beach.—Punch."

histuscription this 7th day of July, 1857."

For several minutes the prisoner contemlated these lines in silence, and then aroused in lis box at one end of the state-room. "I see," he mentally commented, looking around in the light thus furnished. "Here's a whole dray load of boxes and bundles. And here's a cannon, too," added Ally—"a small one, which is expected, no doubt, to bring a big price from those simple natives in the South

"I can use this thing," thought the boy, with and my family is becoming a positive madness. Oh, my God! what is that?"

He gazed in perfect stupefaction to the castward, far out upon the occan.

There, miles and leagues away, was a ship, her white sails gleaming as she lay becalmed to show Amy that very even incomplete the position.

mpon the waters.

"A ship!" cried Lester, solbingly, and dring the little eaunon as rapidly as "At last! oh Heaver," at last my prayer is an possible, smashing the door, and colling out possible, smashing the door, and colling out for everybody to keep out of the way. The captain and crew were frantic with fear, as there was a large quantity of powder in the stateroum, and the propect was that the ship would be blown to atoms. Having tilled the stateroum and eatin with smoke, A by selzed one of the captain's revolver, burst open the latter door may be divariable, and larged

Mr. Les'er and here dan liter sat together up in their fe internal dan the rest together. The motor was a lovely, sweet-faced, saleyed an of two and thirty very treating their destructions. "After that boy, all of your Sitar himself is in him." A hundred dollars to the man who first puts a hand worman, and sobbed alloud, the glad together worman died dollars to the man who first puts a hand worman.

woman.

"You are thinking of father, did and the marked the man who farst pats a hand the manner of the mander, as she marked the lady's longing g.z."

"Yes, child. Your father, my husband; where is her. Somewhere under the sea waves, wrecked on a desert island, or languishing on a hostile shore? It is tive years since the laft us out to take a value of the provise of money, and sprang to the pursuit, while Hilley, hastly lowering a boat, rowed after his men, whom he soon overtook, one after another, and ordered into the boat. They then pulled on after Ally, who had distanced the men while they were the men while they were the company of the men while they were the men while they were the men while they were the company of the men while they were the men while the men while they were the men while the men while they were the men while the men w a hostile shore? It is the years since he left us on the first and the mean that he is dead; yet. Amy, I can only thick of him as living."

"It is so wish me mother," said Amy, with the bat. Arriving at an old sunker schooler, and a group of sailors leaning over the ship's city the bat. Arriving at an old sunker schooler, and a group of sailors leaning over the ship's city the bat. Arriving at an lookel back at liliey.

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In an instant more the ship had resumed. only thick of him as living. "
It is so with me mother," said Amy, with a transfer of her lips. "I dream of en that he is living—that he is coming home."
"We need him in a hundred ways," said was table to be a sufficient with the boy, when Aily suddenly fell how to said the boy, when Aily suddenly fell in the boy.

wreeked."

"I don't like Colonel Nichols." sald Amy, thou h'fully. "I he lo t all his money with ours, how do she live la such grand style? To whem do his ships and great house belong."

"To his nephew, Ally Bell. Colonel Nethols is Ally's guardian. The Colonel has nothing of his own, excepting a farm or two upfocuntry which were not risked in the business."

Any contracted her little brows reflectively, and was about to reply, when the garden gate swing on its hinges, and a byish agure came lightly up the walk.

"It's Ally, mother—it's Ally Bell." exclaimed Amy, all smiles and blushes. "I'il bell in to bour."

"Golonel Nichols." sald Amy, all smiles and bushes. "I'il be for the brig, it ocentred to the brig. It ocentred to Ally to unfasten the boar from its painter, let it drift down strain some distance, then climb into the first painter, let it drift own strain some distance, then climb into the first painter, let it drift own strain some distance, then climb into the first painter, let it drift on the first painter, let it drift of the brig in to want."

"Captain Sales, dm't you know me?"

"David Lester!" cried the Captain, thrain gashy pale, and grashy pal

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And then Ally climbe i out of the water into it, with a long sigh of relief, and seized a pair of oars resolutely.

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The boot had not been gone two minutes from the brig, when Capcain Hiller, wishing to go ashore to see Colon I Nichols, and the bright one sent a couple of men attention at the second of the control of the particular second of the control of the con

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nst his uncle, who had compassed his

Ah, I hear his step on deck now! Here he Nichols proposed to Hiley that he should come!" All, I hear his step in deck now! Here he come!"

Even as he spoke like Bell came hurrying into the catch, his face flushed with pleasurable excitement.

"I'm just in time to see you off, Captain Hiery, so as to silence her damerous longue, and also to give him a hold on her mother. The captain agreed to this, and they entered the conspirators. "The wind is fair, and the crew anxions. A good voyage to yon, Captain. Bring me some rare shells when you return. They are for a little gir."s cabluct, and must be pretty."

"Aye, aye, Mr. Allen," responded the Captain, hearfull. "Didn't you see my collection of shells in yonder state-roon? No? You are welcome to your choice of them all, sir."

He alvanced, and flung open the state-rootage door.

Ally went forward and looked in. With a quick thrust, liliey nuslied him Into

CHAPTER IV.

LESTER ESCAPES AND HEARS FROM HOME.

We left David Lester on his lonely island, planning his cseape, with a ship in sight from the elevated point where he was at work. He waited till night, and until a priest of the idolatrous temple came to chain him in his dungeon, where they nightly confined him, and then, enddenly leaping upon the priest, he bore him to the floor, chained and gagged him, disguised himself in the priestly robes, stained his face brown with dirt, went to the shore where the camoes were lying, entered shore where the canoes were lying, entered one of them, and paddled out to see in the direction in which he had seen the ship. He paddled for hours with all his strength,

and had gone so far that the lights of the island could not be seen, and yet no ship had been found; and now the wind was rising and a storm was threatening.

"Oh, God! Am I forsaken?" he cried, in an awful anguish, seized with a fear that the wind would take the ship from him. "Must I nersh here?"

I perish here?"

At that momen' when hope was dying, he beheld a sight which turned all his woe into yet wilder cestasy.
There, to the northward, was the ship

soul in his voice. An answering ery came suldenly from the ship's deek, and she drew steadily nearer—swerved from her course slightly, and a rope was thrown from her deck, falling into his

her course, and was moving in stately fashion before the breeze. "safe at last" murmured Lester, leaning

"We need him in a hundred wys," said Mrs. Lester, sighing. "If anything were to have been brought no in luxury, and would become of you. You have been brought no in luxury, and would feel keenly any charge to povery."

Thurster and light sing, "creed Hiley, 'he's gone."

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"Are we not rich, then, mother?" asked Any, is surprise.

"I supposed so, dear, until three years ago, replied the mother sally. "Your father was a merchant and a ship-owner, a partner of Col Nichols. But two years ago Colonel Nichols informed; e that the outstanding of the top mast. But no three transfer of the post was quickly beside the top mast. But no the water, and went down like a bullet, without the least ery. Pall for your thought of the mercies of the Pacific, in his Indian to the mercies of the Pacific, in his Indian beside the top mast. But no the was on one of his own ships—the Cyclone; that that ship was commanded by a bilter foe in league with Colonel Nichols, who, on recognizing him, would without remove conditions that the adverse fate was then relentlesses. "Yes, gone?" cahoel ali the men in the rus.

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For a minute or two the boat continued to pecd away in the darkness.

And then Ally climbe tont of the water into twith a long sigh of relief, and seized a pair years! When your interest in this ship was sold, I bought it. The Colonel owns the other

of oars resolutely.

Crouching out of sight in the bottom of the boat, he began rowing shorewards, but softly, for he was still near the brig, and the night was so calm he feared his enemies would hear him.

There was only too much occasion, as it proved for this caution.

Lester's threat concerning Nichols seemed to strup all the malice of the Captain's nature. He beheld his interest in the ship,

to Mrs. Lester, and having delivered it be stroited with Amy don't the wide garden wells into the cool shadows of a grove at the set and the garden.

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"It was not be good while Ally," and Amy to the stroit of the set of t

CHAPTER III.

MORE VILLAINY.

Captain Hiley, verily believing that Aily was drowned, went ashore to inform Col. Nichols of the fact. He found the Colonel just comthe robbery of one of Wells & Fargo's

The Colonel heard lifey's story about Al-ly's disappearance with breathless interest, as they wa'ked along the beach; after which the two villains congratulated themselves upon pleasure of the trip until the second night the boy's being thus completely taken ont of their path.

While discussing the matter, they heard the sound of oses, and soon saw a boat approaching the shore opposite a cottage belouging to an old retired sailor named Nicholas Collins, which was situated at the foot of Mrs. Lea-which was situated at the foot of Mrs. Lea-which was situated at the foot of Mrs. Lea-which he did. Two of the bandits stepped to the translation of the best muture, made of the best muture, the one throw off the other." The driver come, throw off the gang exclaimed: "That so and pretty heavy, boys!" They then ordered the driver to move a long, bid the passengers good night, and the moved off with heir plyInder. The larger box contained me \$24,000 in bricks and dust, and the valler one about \$6,000.

The best sea-weed—a cigar on the h.—Punch.

The best sea-weed—a cigar on the content of the sea sea weed to the driver of the sea sea weed to the sea of the to the stage-door, and, waking up the pas-sengers, told them to be quiet and they would not be disturbed. Meantime the off the treasure-box. He threew off one, but it was not the band are presented in the pas-sengers, told them to be quiet and they would not be disturbed. Meantime the off the treasure-box. He threew off one, but it was not the band are presented in the passion of the treasure-box. He three works are presented in the passion of the pa who went by the name of Hiley, to carry Ally off to China, for which service the Colonel promised to give the Captain, the brig and ten thousand dollars, in case the boy never came back. Hiley was a murderer, whose real name was Spronis, and Colonel Nichols knew it. And Colonel Nichols had robbed Mrs. Lester, and now wanted to rob his ne, hew and have him murdered, and Hiley knew that, and resolved that Ally Bell should never see Norfolk again.

left the boat and entered the cottage, from the windows of which a light shone out. Colonel Nichols and table they windows of which a light shone out. Colonel Nichols and the borg and Captain Hiley crept beueath the window to spy and listen. They soon learned that Collins had robed Amy off to the window to spy and listen. They soon learned that Collins had robed Amy off to the brig in search of Ally, and that she had there heard of his attempt to escape and his consequent death by drowning.

Amy was vehement in her denunciations of Col. Nichols, and declared that if Ally was really dead she, would raise the whole country against his uncle, who had compassed his

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1869."

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CINCINNATI.

Movement to Enlarge the Corporate Limits of the City.

Abstract of Hon. G. H. Pendleton's Speech.

CINCINNATI, September 11. Steps to annex Mt. Auburn, Walnut Hills, Pendleton and part of Storey's township to the eity were taken by the

Council to-day.

finally consented, and spoke over an hour, recited with great dramatic effect a war supported on his crutches. Among other things, he said:

Cannot agree with Governor Hayes

4 o'clock.

that all the mixed questions of our na-Union and reconstruction of the power of the Secretary of the Treasury: have to be amputated. that business is active; that enterprise active; vigor, energy and industry bounti-fully rewarded; employment abundant; daily toil fairly compensated; commerce prosperous: and , therefore I cannot serenely, as does our worty Governor, turn my face from all questions of Federal polities to look only at State affairs. It

night to be so if it were not for schemes of consolidation. If State affairs were left to State management of Federal affairs, and kept within the scope of the Constitution's provisions, it would be so. But I cannot pretend to believe what I know is false. I cannot say the Union is restored, when Virginia, Mississippi and Texas is under Military Governors, and Georgia without representation in Congress. Peace is not restored by the provided the provided of the pro when justice is administered by drum-head courts-martial, nor the Constitution maintained, when it is known that the Supreme Court is only waiting an opportunity to declare the reconstruction acts unconst tutional. I oppose the adoption of the fifteenth amendment, because its material radical change in our system of ent destroys the relation States to the Union, degrades them, takes from them, without consent to that essential attribute of a selfgoverning community, the right to determine who shall exercise the right of suf frage, because it was intended to and will introduce negro suffage in Ohio ugainst the will of her people. Two years ago the people of Ohio, without distinction of party, and by an immense majority, re-

government destroys of the States to the fused to amend the State Constitution. After a full argument and full considera tion, I see no reason to believe that they have changed their opinion. I object to its adoption because by the strongest implication it confers on Congress, and reserves to the State the right to exclude from the ballqt-box persons of our own white race because of nationality, creed, want of education, or poverly, and prohiband if the interpretation of Senators Morton and Howard be correct, under this amendment the States may exclude Irish men. Germans. Catholics, Protestants. poor men, but not the negro or Mongo lian. I object to its adoption, because it i a part and parcel of a scheme to flood th country with the forced importation of immense number of Chinese coolies and bring into our midst an alier race and repeat in a more difficult form social and government questions which have so unhappily divided the people. The last report of the Secretary shows he is hoarding \$101,214,336 coin and \$12,144, 000 in currency. Why, to what good purpose are the customs of a half a year there? The people are paying six per cent. in gold as interest and the Secretary is hoarding this immense amount, and each month with great parade he sells six or pine millions, and with the proceeds he buys bonds, giving twenty-five per cent, above par. They are now re-deemable on their face by law. In equity they are payable in legal tenders. Holders gave legal tenders for them when legal tenders were not worth more than half what they now are. Contrac-tion brings a universal fall in the prices of goods and labor. While debts, taxes and moneyed-obligations remain fixed the man who has money becomes rieber. The system is radically unjust. Debt contracted on our expanded currency should be paid in the same currency. The dollar which is paid should be the same as the

ment in advancing this policy. Then when the debt is paid and the taxes reduced; when seventy-five million of dol lars suffice for the Government; when all property is subjected to a just rule of tax-ation, it will be advisable to contract the currency and resume specie payment. It can be effected without disaster, and inev-

Vessel Ashore. Boston, September 10. Six vessels went ashore near Holmes'

itable suffering can be borne.

pars. No lives lost.

dollar which was loaned. The whole poli-

cy of the administration should be re-

contract to pay it in money as valuable as that which was received for it; pay it in legal tenders; abolish the National bank

system; pay off the bonds on which they

are founded; save yearly interest; use

every appliance, economy and manage-

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Pay debt according

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CELEBRATION OF PERRY'S VIC-TORY.

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Immense Crowd and a Happy Time Generally.

PUT-IN-BAY VIA TOLEBO, Sept. 10. The anniversary of Perry's victory was elebrated here to day with great enthusi-The day was made one of general

doned his shattered flagship, the Law-rence, and sought safety in the former vessel. Mr. Norris was a seaman on the urred, and was detailed to bring the Gen-

ral news of the engagement. These old eamp igners were honored with seats apart from others, on the stand, 'Heroes of 1813.

Judge Cambell, of Michigan, presides ver the ceremonies, and addressed the reeting briefly.

The principal address of the day was elivered by Colonel C. S. Todd. It was upon many points of interest connected were well armed. The contest lasted twelve with the event commemorated.

Mr. Edwin R. Campbell, late of San

Francisco, now of Cincinnati, enlivened The loss of the Cubans in killed was 72, among he occasion by reciting a poem of forty- them several officers, whose names are not eight stauzas on the battle of Lake Eric his most recent poetical effusion. It is a missing, 45-while that of the Spaniards is relittle too long to send by telegraph.

Mr. Campbell was followed by Mayor Wheaton, of Delroit, Judge Sloan, of San-A large number of Mr. Pendleton's dusky, and the Hon. Levi Bishop, of De friends called at his residence, on their troit, who delivered very interesting ad way from the fair grounds yesterday, and dresses on the subliject under consideration; and by Mr. Smith, of Newport, who

The exercises were brought to a close a

The eelebration passed off very pleas tional politics are wisely and happily set-tled; that the great question of liberty one of unalloyed delight, but for a sad ac eident that happened on the grounds ear-Union have been made safe. I cannagree that retrenchment, economy and honesty have been introduced into the afternoon. Three men, William Brandon, Charles B. Brown, of Canada, and William Brittain, of this island, were management of the Federal expenditures; careless in loading a cannon, with which that the debt has been decreased and is they were firing salutes to incoming boats, decreasing; that the burdens of taxation and were badly wounded by its premature have been reduced and the weight upon discharge. One of Brandon's thumbs was the people lightened that sound judgment blown off, both of Brown's hands were and freedom from bad influences have very badly injured and Brittain's right been brought to exercise the immense arm was shattered so badly that it will

NEW YORK.

An Apology from the Prince of Wales.

Contract to Furnish the Spaniards with Arms.

Fearful Charge Against the Strik-

NEW YORK, September 11.

ing Miners.

The Herald's special from Londou, entember 10th, say, The Prince of Wales has directed Capain Patton Saunders to communicate t the Harvard crew his regret at being pre cented from paying his personal respects Saunders is charged to convey also to the Harvard crew an expression of the admiration of the Prince for the gallant manner in which they rowed against the Oxford men

A prominent firm here has concluded a tract to furnish the agent of the Span ish War Department in this city thirty thousand Remington rifles for use in Cuba.

A special dispatch to the Times and Herald, from Seranton, states that there has long been a feud between the Welsh and Irish miners, and the latter have threatened the former for not being more active in the late strike, and story believed that the wood partition not burned at the bottom, but near the top.

MAINE.

MARINE DISASTERS REPORTED.

Meeting of the New England Agcultural Society.

Bangon, ME., September 10.

Wednesday night, and broke her steam drifted from 4.30 that evening until 3.30 his work and takes the lead, and who she anehored, only one-half mile from breakers of Eag. only one-half mile from breakers, off Egg by Exchange, Versailles a gallant third. The She had a fearful time, and the of ficers and passengers expected to go t the bottom every moment. She was fallen in with by the steamer New England, from

Eastport, and towed into Rockland. Poutland, September 10. Dr. Geo. B. Loring delivered an annual address at the New England Agricultural Fair to-day, favoring protection to indus try as best calculated to promote agricul-

ural interests. Two more vessels are reported wrecked near Booth Bay. The crews were saved. Small. Only one out of the eighteen com

orising their crews was saved. The funeral of Senator Fessenden takes

Morean Chaslon, founder of the original ountibus company of Paris, has just died in that city. For thirty-five years he conducted it with such skill and energy that when in 1854, the various coneerns passed into the hands of a single body he was appointed general manager, and continued in that position till his death. The scale on which omnibus traffic is carried on in l'aris may be judged from the fact that during the year 1868 the number of persons carried in these vehi-cles amounted to 120,000,000, or nearly sixty-five times the entire population of Paris, while during the same period the number of passengers conveyed by the French railways was only 115,000,000. bed several weeks with fever, but the imme-The average fare being four and a half diate cause of his death was suffocation. Ite Hole on Wednesday night, and several sous (six sous in the interior and three on was too feeble to throw off the accumulated

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

CUBA.

Severe Engagement at Los Tunas.

Defeat of the Spaniards in Leonora No. 2, Mad. Glas ow, Cln. a Pitched Battle.

THE CAPTAIN GENERAL DREADS THE VOLUNTEERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Letters from Cuba la Key West, received yesterday, give the ollowing account of the battle near Los Lunus The exercises of the celebration com- ou the 16th ult: A reconnoitering p rty was nenced at the stand at 2 o'clock in the uf- sent out by Gen. Quesuda, numbering 300 ernoon, it a beautiful grove at the very most. In the afternoon of the same day this edge of the bay. There were many vet-force was attacked by largely superior numbers a soldiers of 1812 in the crowd, but bers, but succeeded, with a loss of 55 killed. three survivors of the battle of Lake wounded, and missing, in regalaing the mair Erie were present. They were the yener-able Dr. Talinferro, of Cincinnati; John for an attack, which dld not take place till N. Norris, of Petersboro, Boone county, Kentucky, and Col. C. S. Todd, of Owensboro, Kentucky. Dr. Taliaferro was on a large force of cavalry, artillery, and Infantry, the Niagara when Commodore Perry aban- and preparations were immediately made to receive him.

Shortly after suurise the Spaniards made their appearance, and immediately commene-Caledonia, one of the ships in Perry's fleet. Col. C. S. Todd was an aid-de-camp to General Harrison when the battle oclnfantry were brought up, and a charge upon the Cuban position was ordered. The Cubans reserved their fire till the Spaniards came within range, when the order to fire was labeled, in evergreens, as the given, and it was so effective that the Spanlards were thrown into disorder and fell

back to the protection of the artillery. After some three hours the attack was reewed by Almaseda's entire force, numbering, as reported, over 4,000 effective menmore than half regular troops. The Cuban istorical in its character, and touched force numbered about 6,000, of whom 4,000 phis this afternoon. hours, when the Spanlards were compelled to give way and full back on their forlifications. them several officers, whose names are not given; wounded severely, 107; sllghtly, 150; missing, 45—while that of the Spannards is reported in killed and wounded at over 600.

Two hundred of their dead and wounded were left on the field. There were nearly 400 deserters, and 270 prisoners were captured.

TA Smith, Cin Sil Frazer, do Mrs Frazer, do Mrs Frazer, do Mrs Pit Glass, Miss Miss Lil Jack, Tex W Pit Ballinger, do Mrs Col Johnson, La 2 folialitate do 3 folialitate do 4 fol

Deserters report that Gen. Valmaslda had all his available force in this engagement, and had thirty-three pieces of artillery of the most approved character, slx of which were twentyfour pounders, rifled Parrott guus, with two regiments of eavalry and six brigades of ' fautry. The Cubans had only thirteen pleces of artillery of small calibie, with no effectively equipped eavalry.

The result of this battle, which has been the first of importance since the commencement of the revolution, causes great rejoleling in the of the revolution, causes great rejoleling in the Laboratory of the Laboratory of

of the revolution, causes great rejolelug in the Cubau army and among those of the Island who sympathize with their movement.

A letter from Havana states that the Government exercises the most rigid surveillance over the telegraph and mails so that nothing is permitted to be sent by telegraph giving accounts of military operations, excepting that furnished by the Government. Every private dispatch passes through the hands of Spanish officials. The same letter says the Captain-General is in constant dread of the volunteers, and fears they will drive him out and soize the government and declare the and seize the government and declare the Island independent of Spaln. Gen Lesea, who has been here for sometime, is known to be in the interest of the volunteers.

Outropes increase for fully. e in the interest of the volunteers.

Outrages increase fearfully, and are of a M Melcali, Ky II W Davis, Cin

nameter too revolting to be believed. HAVANA, Sept. 10.—A court insitial is now engaged in trying Col. Udalto, who was Lieut. Governor at the beginning of the rebelliou. La Prenza thinks the best plan is to say less regarding the sailing of contraband steamers from Northern ports, but catch them off the ports of Cuba. ports of Cuba.

LEXINGTON.

The Turf-Two Splendid Races-Her-zog and Lynchburg the Winners. LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 10.-The exeltement throughout the city is Intense, and every avenue is thronged with people coming In to see the great two mile race. In bettlug to them individually and collectively circles and the pool selling B. G. Thomas' during their stay in England. Captain bay colt Herzog is the favorite, John Harper's eliestuut eelt Exchange seeond choice, and Buford's bay eelt Versallles last choice. This race is the produce stake for three-year olds, two-mile heats, with fonrteen entries, but three starting. The weather is beantiful, and the track is in good order, but not considered fast. The excitement now is at fever heat, and as the three gallant chargers Several car loads of black Hamburg and fro, the ladies become intensely excited, are brought out the vast multitude sway to grapes arrived yesterday morning, by and fro, the ladies become intensely excited, and the majority of them select the great Herzog as their choice, and freely return boubons, ices and bouquets ou the victorious slde of Vandal. The bell now rings to saddle up, the jockeys are mounted, and away they fly, all in a pile. When nearing the half mile Exchange takes the lead, and keeps his posttion the first mile and a half, when Herzog n the shaft were fired purposely, as it was makes play, gives a most beantiful dash, and comes home first, with Exchange a good lap, and Versailles a fair third. Time, 3:40%.

SECOND HEAT.

Herzog still the favorite. Betting 21/2 to 1. There is no abatement of the excitement. The friends of Exchange are buoyant and freely het their money. The crowd are so excited that it is almost impossible to take J H O'Bryon, O otes. The call is again made and the three dery chargers come to time. The champion, Herzog, serapes out well and looks like a thlug of life that is bound to win or die in the trenches. The drum taps and off they go, the gallant Herzog on the Inside, leading at the start. Versailles goes to the front at the half The steamer Cambridge, from this port or Boston, was overtaken by the gale on coming down the stretch the first mile Versallles keeps his position, but, in rounding connecting pipe and rudder-gearing, and the second half mile, Herzog gets down to tlme in this heat is 3:401/4.

The race was so well contested that everybody was well pleased.

The second race is a one-mile dash, with Buford's and Baeon's bay colt Lynchburg as the favorite, five out of the eight entries entering the lists. A good start is made, with Two schooners were wrecked near Cape Fireball in the lead, but Swigert's Annette goes to the front and leads for three-quarters of a mile, when Buford comes to time, laps Miss Annette, and shoves in front by half a length, Swigert's Annette second, Littleton place at half past ten Saturday morning. All the public offices in the city are to be third, Viley fourth, and Fireball fifth. Time, 1:481/4.

SUMMARY. John Harper enters by Lexington, dain Alice Jones, by Imperial Glencoe.

John Harper enters b c Littleton, by Leamington, dam Fanny Holton, by Lexington.

John R. and W. Viley enters b c, by Australian, dam by Bob Johnson.

NASHVILLE.

Death of Hon. John Bell.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 10 .- Hon. John Bell died others were damaged and lost masts and the imperaile), the gross receipts must sputa in the sir passages. His remains will have amounted to about 27,000,000 frames. brought to Nashyille for interment,

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE,

SATURDAY, Sept. 11, 1869. ARRIVALS-SEPT. 11.

United States, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Edinburg, Cin. Glasgow, Mem. Rose Hite, Hend. DEPARTURES SEPT. II.

The river is rising slowly, with 3 feet inches water in the canal and I fooi 4-inches in the chute, Last night's dispatches report 14 feet 2 inches and falling at Pittsburg, and 7½ feet at Cincinnati and rising. Weather clear and pleasant and business modern business moderate.

-The Nightingale was detained by for and will not leave for Henderson until ! A. M. to-morrow.

-The Fleta's shaft has been received by ernoon, in a beautiful grove at the very men. In the afternoon of the same day this Kirk, Dennis & Co., from Pittsburg, and will be put on to-day. The Fleta will make a trial trip Tuesday.

-The big United States come down as turned over to her owners.

-The Edinburg, Capt. R. S. Yerkes, muster, will leave for Memphis at four o'clock this evening. -The Mary Houston will leave for New

Orleans next Wednesday. leave on or about Oct. 10th.

The contract to widen the canal according to the plans of Gen. Weitzel was let yesterday to McAfee & Cassell, of this

It will be enlarged from 19 feet 8 inches to 80 feet. -The Pink Varble will leave for Mem

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

.....12 o'clock M. GALT HOUSE. J J Hanna & w, Ky J L Klogsbury, Red R Mrs Klngsiey & e, do H Lewls, Ark J S Randall, Lex C W Erlek, Mem A Cantorek, N O

E. White, Ind

I W G Sample, Cin

In S Mayer, Miss

E H Howier, Pa

W C Blades, Ky

R C Manahan, N Y

J Battle, Tenn

J R Clark, & f. Miss

A P Watson, N Y

M Rhyen, N O

G A Riddlck, Tenn

D A Murphy, O

Bart Hopkins, Cin

J Petrey, O

J E Robinson, Kansas

O W Hawkins, La

N S Bates, Cin

Jos Willants, do

S Forschermer & f. La

I W Scott, do
I Schereck & w, N O
II D Robinson, N Y
G L Slaughter, Ky
W G Rolle, Ark Thos J Harris, Ky Juo B Trice, do S S Bell, Ark C W H Halshp, do Wm H Cody, Tenn

Col W Hoover, do WILLARD HOTEL. WILLARD HOTEL.

G F Jeffls, Cleveiand J Sinot, Cleveland H E English, Ark Mrs Hull, Ark J F Farvuuder, Miss J N Winbourn, Tenn B C Worner, Tesa T J Harris, Ky G Freeman, Ky Miss J Williams, do S Fry, do J Halnes & w, Cln Miss K Hamers, do J B Campbell & w, Ky J W Mathews, Ky W B Flening, do Y D Elrells, Tenn alnes & ... s K Hamers, do (Campbell & w, Ky ... stanning, do M H Holms, Hi

J W McConnell, A V D Firelis, Term J H Shea, Mo J F Cave, Ky Ben Harrison, do T Wilson, do Gus Eastin, do R C Horn, do W E Hale, Tenn H Ranbou, Ky M M O'Connell, Ala Miss S Jenkins, do ¿ Cockriil, do I Thompson, Tenn I McDonneil, Ala W Jenkins, Cin Miss S Jenkins, do Miss F Jenkins, do LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

M H Marrlott, Ky
W W Petty, Tenn
L'S Barber, Ky
W M Petty, Tenn
L'S Barber, Ky
M'S Castriglet, Ind
J W Anderton, Tenn
J Gales, Ind
W G Seely, N Y
W J Emery, Tenn
Mrs Smith & d. Ind
P C Johnson, Va
J A Boyd, O
J A Boyd, O
J A Boyd, O
J O D Dewel, N Y
G P Gliran, Ind
C D White, Mo
Mrs Samnels, do
J M Mrseldwzrds, Miss
J T Murray, O
D Dewel, N Y
Mrs Edwzrds, Miss
J T Murray, O
D Dewel, N Y
G P Gliran, Ind
A B Band, Con
M R Wallet, Ky
W Mason, Miss
J R Murchlson, Tenn
C C Cantrell, do
B Y Glikey & i, Mo
W E Fletcher, Ait
G C Avritt, Ky
I Newson, Tenn
R J Woodhonse, Ky
J D Murphy, Tenn
J H O'Conner & i, Ark
J W Molfett, Miss
T Timrston, N Y
L B Branthanin, Tenn
T Wynte, Aia
T L Brarthanin, Tenn
T Wynte, Aia
T L J Wanderton, Tenn
T L Station
T L Stati

F Thurston, NY E D Muyer III Q G Adams Memph

UNITED STATES HOTEL Mrs Perritt, Ky Miss Donaldson, F J Elliott, do R is Curnell, do B M Corcy, Ind N B Gowdy, R R J Potts, Ky Juo Long M Kilnesfeiter, Tenn on, Ind Robt Cotterson, Ind Jno Ileaves, do F Bourds, do J M Tryon, N Y S K Morris, Ky B Oppenheim, N Y L Holfenstein, Tenn S Holfenstein, do C Cloxon, Ind Mrs Frederick, N Y Mrs Frederick, N Y F Sacks, do O Bevolt, do D Clark, do O Benoit, do E W Higgins, do Jim Howell, do A Russeli, Ky A M Holman, Ind

NATIONAL HOTEL. AL MOTELL
D Vantrim, N Y
L Gregory, Ky
W Ashbrook, Ind
W Evans, Ky
C Huett, do
Mrs Butler, Tenn
Miss J Butler, do
A Smith, do
J Carey, Ky
S Eurney, do
R Sands, Ind
A Coffmun, Tex
D Beeler, Ky
J Hackman, Ky
T Barton, Ind
W Mitchell, Cin
E Wilson, Lin Mrs Conway, Cin A Burseil, do R Field, Ky W Crabb, do M Helm, do G Butler, Tenu Miss E Butier, do Miss A Butler, do M Owen, do S Onerbacker, Ky J McCaddon, Ten E Wilson, La M Gatton, S C W Granger, Ky J Hefty, lil

An Offer to Compromise Declined.

B Cassady, W Clark,

A Washington dispatch, of the 10th, David Gibson, of Cincinnati, alleged be impliented in the celebrated Mobile whisky-fraud case, in which the Government lost one hundred and eighty-seven thousand dollars, arrived here to-day, and had an interview with Commissioner Delano. He made an offer to compromise with the department in the civil process by the payment of fifty thousand dollars to the Government, but the Commissioner is understood to have declined his propo-

Tannery Burned. ADRAIN, MICH., September 11.

An old tannery was burned down last white on arrival. Oats are firm at 40a50c night. Loss, ten thousand dollars; in- on arrival, and from store at 55c. Rye is sured at nine thousand dollars. It was quiet at Ma95con arrival. owned by W. H. Stone. The stock was owned by W. N. Ladue. It is supposed it ing. We quote at 34a37c per gallon. the cnar owned by W. N. Ladue. It is supposed it ing. We quote at 34a37c per gallon. eter 74.

SECOND EDITION.

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

ANOTHER HORRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

THREE MEN KILLED AND TWO OF

THEM BURNED TO ASHES.

Criminal Carelessness of a Telegraph Operator.

From the Cheinnatl Commercial. STEURENVILLE, O., September 10. A frightful accident occurred this

orning, on the Pan-Handle Railroad, about two miles east of this city. The construction train, made up here and ound east, on the road for repairs, collithe mailboat this morning, and will return this evening. The St. Charles is to be western bound freight, utterly destroying both engines, a part of the construction train, and fully one-half of the heavily

E. B. Howard, of this city, engineer of the construction train, had one leg broken and is otherwise very seriously injured. His fireman, also of this city, was instantly killed. His lower limbs were eaught in The Grand Era, Capt. Kouns' new ly killed. His lower limbs were caught in packet will be completed and ready to the press of crashing timbers and thus acleave on or about Oct. 10th.

—The Kate Robinson, from St. Louis, is due here to-night. She has 226 bales of hemp and 300 half-coils of rope for this among the wreck of their train, and whether instantly killed or not will never e known, for immediately after the collision the freight cars ignited, and, not-withstanding the efforts made to save them, five ears and their contents were entirely destroyed. Under this burning mass, when it was removed, were found all that was left of the unfortunate engineer and brakeman. Of one there were a few charred ribs, of the other some horrible fragments, scareely bulky enough to fill a

> Immediately after the aecident, Directors R. Sherrard, jr., and Thomas Mears, of this city, and Superintendent Card, with his assistant, Brock, were on the ground, caring for the wounded sufferers, removing the dead to the care of their friends, and clearing the road of the

The heat must have been intense. The heavy rails were so hadly warped that they were rendered useless, and new ones were required to be laid.

On examination of the engines, it was found that the boiler of the construction engine was firmly driven into the boiler of the freight engine; a terrible telescopic ar-The freight destroyed was bound to

points west of this, and consisted of general store assortments. Large bales of carpets, boxes of dry goods, hogsheads of sugar, and fine and coarse articles innumerable, lie scattered about the vicinity of the disaster, all more or less injured by

It is now known that, with the excep-tion of the three killed, no one was seriously injured, except Mr. Howard.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

An U.S. Officer Deliberately Murders a Prisoner.

U. S. TROOPS SENT TO RESCUE HIM. ETC., ETC.

From the Memphis Appeal, yesterday. A passenger who arrived by the Mem phis and Charleston railroad last night, gives us the following particulars of a most atrocons and infamous outrage-a deed characteristic, however, of the present "powers that be," and rule over this and enlightened country

On Monday evening last a man named Trantweine, a deputy U. S. Internal Revenue Collector, withal a dirty Rad-Repubican, sans culotte, accompanied by another of his ilk, named Whitmore, a thief and liar by his own confession, went out to his farm to arrest an old man named Dedman, whose alleged erime was that he had converted a few bushels of peaches into broudy for home consumption.

On arriving at Mr. Dedman's they him engaged in some occupation about the stable, and immediately placed him under arrest. Not knowing he demurred, but was forced by the two brutes to mount their wagon nolens olens. About midway between the tableyard and house, he was told by either Trautstein or Whitmore to "rnn for his This he essayed to do, and as made the attempt he was shot down by the two Yankee "universal suffragists," who had merely entired him to make the attempt in order to murder him the more

cientifically.

The poor old man was killed, but the shots, reverberating among the hills and vales around Ringgold drew ont a number f the better class of citizens, who imme liately arrested the two thieving, murder ing universal suffragists, and committed them to Ringgold jail.

They, relying of course on the support of the "General Government," immediately sent by telegraph for United States troops to protect and rescue them. The we heard (through our informant nentioned above) no less than one whole battulion of United States troops een sent and were on their way nesday evening) to take these marderers out of jail. We await further developments by telegraph.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, \

SATURDAY, September 11, 1869. The local money market rules very close. and while the banks are doing all in their power to accommodate borrowers, the supoly of currency is largely below the wants f legitimate business, and from some quarters there are complaints of stringency. The indications favor a tight ney market, and business men will do well to adjust their uffairs to meet the crisis. Rates of interest are nominally un-changed and vary from 9 to 12 per ceut.

range from I-20 dis. to 1-10 prem. as the nying and selling rates. Gold-The New York market to-day opened at 1353, and the same quotation was given at 12 M. The market here is

Exchange-Is in fair supply and rates

The past week has been one of cheering activity in almost every department o trade, and transactions in dry goods, gro ceries, boots and shoes, hardware, hats and eaps have been upon a scale of more than usual magnitude, and the week closes with many evidences that our city has not vet reached the highest point of commer-

cial activity.

Flora—We note a good demand for the supply of the local trade, and sales are made of No. 1 at \$7a7 50, and faney at \$8 25a8 50, showing a firmer feeling.

GRAIN—The market is firm, particular ly for corn, and a prime article of shelled in bulk would command \$1 per bushel on arrival. Ear corn is selling, from wagons at 95c. Wheat is steady, with liberal re ceipts, and dealers are paying from \$1 10 at 25 for the various grades of red and

lage per lb on all grades and the demand s active, with large jobbing sales. Coffee

quotably unchanged.
BAGGING—Is firm, and the demand continues active, dealers finding it difficult to fill their orders promptly: 2 lb hemp ranges from 24e to 251c, and flax bagging from 21c to 26c.

IRON COTTON TIES-Are in good denand, with large sales at 62a7c. Provisions-The market is quiet. with sales of mess pork at \$33 25a33 50, and clear bacon sides and clear rib sides at 19 a 94e. Lard and haus are steady and un-

WHISKY-Raw is sleady at \$1 09al 10, ax paid. Rectified is unchanged.

APPLES-We note a firmer feeling, with ales on arrival at \$1 25al 50 for common,

and \$2a2 25 for choice qualities. LEAF TOUACCO—The sales at four of the auction warehouses to-day amounted to 33 hogsheads, with rejection of bids on five nogsheads.

Pickett house sold 24 hhds at 8 60 for lugs to 14 for manufacturing leaf. Farmers' house sold 3 10 for medium leaf to 11 25 for Logan county leat. Minuscrees house sold 14 hhds at 4 50 for scraps to 15 25 for cutting leaf. Louisville house sold 10 hhds at 8 30 for lugs to 13 25 for LOZENGES!

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, September 11-12 M. Gold-1374. Cotton-Quiet but steady; good midding

DRY GOODS—Cuffet but steady.
GROCERIES—Coffee is quiet but steady at 63/2417/4c. Sugar is quiet but firm. Stock—15,000 hogsheads, 125,000 boxes, and 181,000 Most Reliable Vermifuge

115,000 hogsheads, 125,000 boxes, and 181,000 boxes.

Olls-Linseed oil is unchanged at 97ca\$i. Petroleam is unchanged in every respect.

Whisky-Very firm and asking higher rates; it is held at \$118.

Floure-Quiet but steady.

Grain-Wheat is very firm, and holders are asking higher rates, with a fair demand.

Corn is quiet and weak. Oats are quiet but steady.

Provisions-Mess pork is quiet but steady at \$31. Lard is quiet but steady. CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, September II—12 n.
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GRAIN—Wheat firm; No. 2 spring \$1 25a1 25\forall,
seller September, and \$1 23\forall, seller October.
Corn Irregular: No. 2 Sec bid, seller September,
vitfi sales at \$1\forall_0, same option. Oats firm at
35\forall_0, seller September. Rye quiet and uubanged. Harley dull and nominal.
Hous—Extra heavy at \$1\forall_0\text{e}; good to
broke at \$3\forall_0. Unsold, 3.000 head.
PROVISIONS—I behanged.
WHISKEY—Firmer; sales at \$107. Cuicago, September 11-12 M.

Receipts. 3.000 bbis 61.000 busit Shipments. 206,000 " .. 52,000 " .. 4,000 bush ... 3,000 " ... 4,020 head ... NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, September 11-M. COTTON—Firm at 51\(\frac{1}{2}\)31\(\frac{1}{2}\)4.
FLOUR-Quiet but firm; superfine \(\frac{5}{2}\) 05; XX \(\frac{3}{2}\)5; XXX\(\frac{5}{2}\)90.
GRAIN-Corn is firm at \(\frac{5}{2}\)1 05a1 10. Outs firm

nt 62c.

HAY—Firm; choice held at \$\frac{1}{3}\lambda 2.

Provisions—Mess pork dult and small sales at \$\frac{1}{3}\lambda 5.

Bacon quiet but lirm; shoulders 16\frac{1}{3}\lambda 6.

16\frac{1}{3 CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, September 11-12 M.

CANDLES—Firm at \$25a251 gc.
Willsky—Tending upward; \$1 09 offered,

FOREIGN MARKETS. Corron - The market opened firm, and placing all other remedies for worms, rices a shade better, though not quotably

78. FLOUR-Western 28. GRAIN-Wheat - Western red 98 9dai0s; California white 118 2d. Corn 308 0d. Oats LIVERPOOL, September 11-1:20 P. M. COTTON-Steady and prices unchanged.
PROVISIONS-Pork has advanced to 110s.
Lard and bacon unchanged.
GRAIN-Wheat-Western red 9s 10d; Callfornia white 11s 2d. Corn 20s. Oats 3s 6d.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

EUROPE. Rumored Extension of the Spanish Regency.

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

Paris, September 11. Rumor says that the regency under teraro will be extended, and this opinion gaining ground. All the parties in purpose only of discharging the worms. pain favor the proposition. Official newspapers to-day aunonnee Napoleon

Lisnox, September 11. At Rio Janeiro July 29, according to Paraguayan accounts a sharp engagement occurred between the Brazilians and nraguayans, in which two hundred of act portion of Santonin; the dose suffthe former and sixty of the latter were clently indicating the quantity. killed. Owing to the unfavorable nature of the ground the Paraguayans were una-

News from Brazilian sources says the allies were continuing their preparations to attack Lopez in force. A writer in to-day's standard says that MeMahon, United States Minister to Paraguay, denies the charges that have recently been brought against Lopez. says Lopez is intelligent, polished and courageous and conversant with European

manners and diplomacy Only two or three English desire to eave Paragnay, but they are too timid to express the wish.

London, September 11. A Paris letter published here to-day says that rumors of a possible abdication oreshadow a not improbable event, as the Emperor is liable to return to his sickness, incapacitating him from business. Many think that his sou's majority will be proclaimed next birthday.

Madrid, September II. Disorders have been in the city and the country is tranquil. The government has advised Gen. Prim that his speedy return

s unnecessary.
The Impartial newspaper to-day, publishes a letter from Mr. Fish, the American Secretary, to Minister Hale, and comments favorably upon it. MONTREAL, September 11. The breach of promise case of Sophia Granger against Benning resulted in dam-

ages of \$3,500. River and Weather.

PITTSBURG, September II. The Monongahela river has eleven feet water and falling. The weather is clear and pleasant. Thermometer 72.

CINCINNATI, September 11. The river has risen three feet eleven inches, with ten feet five inches water in the channel. Weather clear. ThermomWINTERSMITH.

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Provisions—Bulk meats and bacon firm, and prices a shade better. Bulk shoulders lite; sides 16½e. Bacon; shoulders 15½e; clear rib and clear sides 18½e. Lard and mess pork duli and prices nominal.

Grain—Outs linactive and drooping, at 53a 53e. Rye quiet but steady at 93e. Copn quiet but steady at 93e. Copn quiet but steady at 193e. Copn quiet but steady at 23alse. Wheat ilrum and prices a shade better; red \$1 23al 23.

Flour—Quiet but ilrum; family \$6a6 25.

Flour—Quiet but ilrum; family \$6a6 25. tasteless, and a reliable vermifuge, is fast dis-

Corron—The market opened first, and prices a shade better, though not quotably higher. Sales 10,600 bales. Uplands 13% d. Orsesans 13% d. Stock of cotton of all chases affort for here is \$450,000 stock of American atloat for here is \$50,000 stock of American atloat for here is \$6,000 bales.

PROVISIONS--Pork 109s. Lard 76s. Bacon is found in varying proportions and of uncertain purity; and very often again in combination with other elements unknown to the physicians, and often hazardous in their nature.

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vious to moisture from the atmosphere. To give the Santonin time for full effect upon the worms, the addition of any purgative medicine to the Lozenges has been avoided. It may, therefore, be proper, two or three hours after the administration of the second dose, to use some simple purgative for the

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